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1. John Clarke telephoned to advise that the Director wished copies of the Memorandum for the Record of the meeting with Senator Karl Mundt be sent to Mr. Robert Merriam in the White House and to Mr. Parrott for distribution to members of OCB. (This was done in early afternoon.)

2. Talked with Colonel Keith Ware in Army L&L to advise him that we had received another query on the [] case. This letter was from Congressman Edward M. Rees (R., Kansas). Reading through the correspondence, [] states that he has also taken up his case with Senator Frank Carlson. Colonel Ware indicated he did not need copies of this correspondence at this time. Colonel Ware thought that the Army could handle this matter along the proposed lines and suggested that when he visited on the Hill to discuss the case, he would like an Agency representative to accompany him.

3. Talked with Bill Darden (CIA Subcommittee of Senate Armed Services) and Bob Smart (CIA Subcommittee of House Armed Services) simply to alert them to the [] case since in the correspondence accompanying the [] letter it was mentioned by [] that this is a matter which should be investigated by the House Military Affairs Committee.

4. Talked with [] in NEA about the [] case. [] indicated that he had mentioned the possibility of employment but as the matter now stood it rested with the Branch Chief. [] appreciated the information which was furnished to him.

5. [] in OCR telephoned to say that Mr. Bestwick in the office of Assistant Secretary Kearns of Commerce had requested assistance on information relating to the Soviet intentions and plans with respect to the World Trade Fair in Moscow. [] indicated that

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unclassified material could be pulled together and I indicated there appeared to be no problem from the congressional angle in making this available for Kearns' use in testifying before an Appropriations Committee with respect to the budget for American participation in the Trade Fair.

6. Mr. William Macomber, State Department, telephoned advising that Mr. Robert Murphy was planning to have a meeting in the U. S. of a number of leaders of the resistance during World War II in conjunction with the Veterans of Strategic Services. Macomber wished to know the members of Congress who were OSS members. He

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7. [] met with Messrs. Johnson and Carper of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee staff and discussed further Agency suggestions on H. R. 5007, the Overseas Allowances Act. The staff members accepted our suggestions which are to be incorporated in a Committee Print for use by the Committee in the hearings on Wednesday, 10 June.

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8. Met with Messrs. [] (Personnel) and [] (Comptroller) to discuss developments on H. R. 5007. They were in accord with our suggestions and felt that the bill would be very desirable for the Agency.

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9. Called Walter Besterman of the House Immigration Subcommittee staff to query him concerning the [] bill. Besterman indicated that the bill had been discussed again at length in a Subcommittee meeting []. He pointed out that Chairman Francis Walter was out undergoing minor surgery and in his absence Congressman Michael Feighan (who originally suggested the addition of the true name in the bill) was in the chair. Besterman said the discussion was both complete and heated. The result was that Feighan expressed the feeling that [] had already compromised the two names involved and, therefore, the inclusion of the

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